

Jim Seals, left, and Dash Crofts belt out songs during Thursday night's concert in the Marriott Center. They sang old favorites and some new hits.

Backstage with Seals & Crofts

By DYNETTE IVIE
Universe Entertainment Editor

Like Mary Macgregor sang to a red-up BYU audience in the Marriott Center Thursday night, Jim Seals, talking about his onship with partner Dash Crofts their future together.

here's been several times that been on the verge of splitting. Seals said in his Texas drawl, "about the time that would happen, thing else would always come, and we'd say let's do another a, another this or that. We're really lucky, I think because

like another song," Seals said. It was then that the two decided to record their own music.

Now the duo is established, the future looks good. Seals said they plan to do "a few more" albums, along with a country album. Surprisingly, the two friends are presently working on an animated Hanna-Barbera film called "Forever Like the Rose."

"We hope to go into production someday," Seals said.

Both singers belong to the Baha'i faith which, claimed Seals, has a lot in common with Mormonism and other religions.

"I think there is a common ground among all the faiths in America," he said seriously. "Everyone's working for the same things. For example, the world is so small now that prejudice—religious, class, racial prejudice—is slowly giving way. Everyone is getting out of that."

Family life seems to mean a great deal to both musicians. Crofts' mother-in-law is the group's manager and Seals' wife is a good friend of Crofts' wife. Two other members of the group, Louise Shion and Joseph Bogan both married sisters of Crofts' wife.

The whole clan is involved in the musical activities of Seals & Crofts, but "we get along real well," Seals said. "It makes for a good grapevine, and it's not quite as lonely."

In talking about his brother, singer England Dan, Seals said, "We always seem to be passing each other on the road. He'll be in town one night and I'll be in town the next."

Having done some singing together in the past, Seals mentioned he and England Dan will "probably do some things together again."

Having come to BYU in 1975, Seals said the BYU audience seems to differ from other audiences because they enjoy a "variety of music instead of one kind."

"In some concerts, we had to change the show because we had too many hard songs, or too many soft songs," Seals said, as Crofts entered the dressing room, slightly breathless. A moment later, a technician poked his head in to give the red sign and Crofts smiled apologetically.

"Sorry, I've got to get ready," he said, and disappeared again.

Leaving Seals to finish his cinnamon roll, this reporter found warm-up singer Mary Macgregor in a congenial mood during the concert's intermission.

"What a great audience!" she said, having finished her part of the show. "This is my first college concert as a single, and I'm used to having to win people over. But these people are really nice."

Remembering the last time she was at BYU—in 1974, as a backup vocalist for Peter Yarrow—the attractive musician repeated her compliments. "There's something warm about this audience."

A St. Paul, Minn. native, Ms. Macgregor started singing in her

(Cont. on p. 2)

LDS women to hear prophet

President Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of the LDS Church, will address Mormon women throughout the English-speaking world Saturday from the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

It will be the first meeting of its kind for the women of the Church, including young girls 12 years of age and older. The male members of the Church have a similar gathering twice a year during general conferences.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be beamed live via closed-circuit audio facilities to more than 1,400 gatherings of Latter-day Saint women in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The meeting will be broadcast live at BYU in the Marriott Center, the DeJong Concert Hall and Smith Fieldhouse.

The meeting will be under the direction of the First Presidency, with President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor, conducting.

Speakers joining President Kimball on the program are Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society; Elaine A. Cannon, general president of the Young Women of the Church and

Ruth H. Funk, immediate past general president of the Young Women.

"We are excited about the prospect of a personal message from President Kimball to a potential worldwide audience of a million and a half women and girls," Mrs. Funk said.

President Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will offer the invocation and President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency, will pronounce the benediction.

Music for the conference will be provided by a chorus of 400 young women, 14 to 18 years of age, from the Bountiful, Woods Cross, Centerville and Kaysville regions of the Church. The chorus will be directed by LaVonne Van Orden. Beverly Decker Adams will accompany on the Tabernacle organ.

Arrangements have been made to televise the address to some of the gatherings in the United States.

The address will be translated into other major languages and cassette tape recordings of the translations will be mailed immediately to Church leaders in non-English-speaking parts of the world.

Media in courtrooms favored by nominee

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The man nominated to succeed the late U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter says he is in favor of allowing the news media access to the Federal Building in Salt Lake City.

Speaking before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington D.C. Thursday, Bruce S. Jenkins said he feels those "who conduct themselves appropriately" are entitled to, and should be allowed to go into the courts and federal building.

"This means that those who are in a position to attend, whether private citizens or representatives of the news media, ought to have easy access to the proceedings that go on in a courtroom," Jenkins told the committee.

"One of the safeguards we have in the conduct of judicial proceedings is that they are done in public," he said.

The question about news media access was raised by Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch, who is chairman of the Senate Committee investigating Jenkins' qualifications. Hatch asked Jenkins if he intended "to support the order of former Judge Willis Ritter which prohibits the use of electronic news-

gathering equipment, artistic renderings and other news-gathering devices within the U.S. Federal Building."

That particular order is currently being appealed by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, in the 10th Circuit Court in Denver.

But Jenkins is not the only judge involved with the ruling. Judge Aldon J. Anderson, who replaced Judge Ritter as the chief federal judge for Utah, may not go along with Jenkins' proposal.

Anderson was unavailable for comment. His secretary, Fern Nichols, speaking of the present curtailing of news media in the courtrooms and the surrounding areas, said, "I'm sure the judge will continue to enforce this order."

The order was instituted some years ago by Ritter, who said he wanted to "protect the rights of defendants and witnesses who did not want to be photographed or interviewed."

Jenkins' name will now go before the full Senate Judiciary Committee for approval and then to the Senate floor. A spokesman from Hatch's office said a vote from the Senate is expected by the end of next week.

had a chance to work as single

its was in a back room fixing a lohn that had broken unexpect-

Seals explained, volunteering to or questions for the both of them.

Seals said, when he and Crofts started singing together in 1969.

he that, they were just "good bud who played in the same band."

he'd send our songs out to other le to be recorded and they'd re them so much they'd sound

Arkansas flood waters claim at least 10 lives

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — With at least 10 people known dead from fatal rains in central Arkansas, others were hoping Thursday for a bit in the drizzly weather so inaccessible areas could be explored.

The National Weather Service offered little encouragement, however. A flood watch was issued and the other service said another inch of

rain would cause more "serious flooding."

The deaths were recorded Wednesday in eight in the Rock Creek area of Little Rock and two in nearby Benton. Most of the victims were swept down streets that had become raging rivers when filed by up to 12 inches of rain in a four-hour period.

Property damage was assessed in the millions of dollars. National Guard members patrolling some ravaged areas reported no looting.

One body was found Thursday and four persons were reported missing.

"We hope we don't find any more bodies, but we're afraid we'll find a few more," said Lt. Ed Ehrhridge of the Little Rock police.

About 1,000 Little Rock residents were forced to flee their homes when floodwaters roared down swollen creeks, overturning cars and washing away some houses early Wednesday.

By nightfall, the worst of the flooding was over, but persons living near the Arkansas River in east Little Rock were evacuated as tributaries began rising.

In Benton, a community of 17,000 about 20 miles southwest of Little Rock, two boys walking home from school were swept to their deaths in a flooded creek. Their bodies were found in a railroad yard.

Meanwhile, a low pressure system drifting northeastward from Texas was expected to bring more rainfall to central Arkansas.

Y not immune to drug problem

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students should be aware that drugs are present in the BYU community, according to Dale P. Thomson, newly-appointed crime prevention specialist for BYU Security.

"When students are aware of the drug problem, they are more cautious, recognize problems more easily and are more willing to report those problems," Thomson said his main objective is not to make an arrest after the crime, but to alleviate the problem before it occurs.

"You can't scare someone into not taking drugs," he explained. "People have already tried that. You have to educate them."

Robert W. Keshaw, chief of BYU Security, reports that 37 drug-related arrests were made during the 1977-78 school year. Of those, 21 were alcohol-related.

"Our goal is 90 percent prevention and 10 percent apprehension," he said. "Fifty-four percent of all drug arrests made by Security officers involved people not affiliated with BYU."

"Many students are surprised to learn that there are drug problems at BYU."

—Dale P. Thomson
BYU Security

This week Thomson has been in charge of a display on drug abuse in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge. He said the purpose of the display is to make students aware of the drug problem and educate them on drug misuse.

"Many students are surprised to learn that there are drug problems at BYU," he observed. "They are surprised when told that all of the drugs in my display have been confiscated by BYU Security officers at one time or another."

Beer consumption is the number one drug problem at BYU, Thomson noted, and marijuana is number two.

"Many students assume all drug abuse on campus involves drugs that are illegally produced and sold," he said. But most drug problems originate from the misuse of prescription drugs.

"Students use stimulants to stay awake, study and lose weight," and depressants when they need to sleep, he said.

"Some misuse of these drugs is accidental, but some of it is intentional, too. People don't realize that if they come off depressants quickly after an extended use, it can kill them."

Thomson warned that alcohol and barbiturates are a bad combination. "Some people will take an overdose of depressants or use hallucinogens when they want to get away from the pressure of life and studies."

Thomson said while hard drugs were not much of a problem at BYU, there had been an increase in the misuse of cocaine.

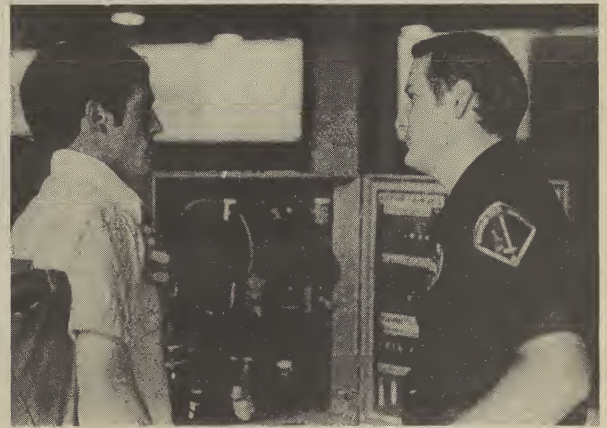
Citing the various reasons people use marijuana, Thomson said, "Some people have been exposed to it and just want to experiment. Others are familiar with it and use it as a social thing to go along with others in their group."

Many students have an "I don't care" attitude about drugs. "A lot of people don't realize that the use of marijuana can lead to the use of harder drugs."

Thomson said drug misuse is more of a problem to be solved than a crime to be punished. "The BYU counseling center has an excellent program and professional counselors to help people get off drugs."

Students who know of others who are using drugs should help them to get help and be aware of the dangers of drug misuse, he stressed.

Thomson said he is available to bring his display and give an explanation of drug misuse to clubs, organizations, or campus groups and that some presentations are planned for many of the campus dorms.



Dale P. Thomson, newly-appointed crime prevention specialist for BYU Security, explains the dangers of drug usage to an interested student. BYU Security had a display in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge this week to educate students on drug misuse.

INSIDE

New uniforms

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Spirit Week

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Involvement

Students now have an office to turn to which is specifically designed to help them get involved with what's happening on campus.

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In the news...

Tennessee hijackers recaptured

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities Thursday said they recaptured two of four Tennessee prison fugitives who blasted their way out of a bowling alley, hijacked a small plane and fled west across flood-drenched Arkansas, seizing and releasing hostages.

The men were captured on the outskirts of the Lawrence County community of Hixie after they rammed a roadblock, state police said.

Ford silent on charges

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s indictment on criminal charges of "recklessly causing the death" of three teen-agers in connection with the crash of a Pinto automobile was greeted with silence by the auto giant's main competitors.

Ford called the indictments "unwarranted," denied it had broken Indiana law and promised "appropriate action" after it studied the indictment.

Healy to make postal contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor trouble-shooter James J. Healy is in seclusion, facing a 10 a.m. EDT Saturday deadline to decide on a binding contract settlement covering 516,000 postal workers.

Idaho Mormon candidates ignored

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Two incumbents and a third non-Mormon candidate have been elected trustees of North Idaho College as Kootenai County voters rejected a bid for the election of three Mormon candidates.

Richard Barton was re-elected to a four-year term on the five-member board with 3,058 votes. Elected to six-year terms were Tom Emerson with 2,702 votes and incumbent John E. Barton with 2,238, according to college business manager Gerald Wendt.

Some observers attributed the large turnout to disclosure of efforts by local officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to back Thomas L. Tyler, Hardin D. Young Jr. and Stephen C. Hupp.

Widow says Oswald guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, insisting she has no first-hand knowledge that her husband assassinated John F. Kennedy, said she believed he did murder the president.

"Yes, I do believe he did. I believe the man was capable of it," said Marina Oswald Porter, who has steadfastly maintained that she is not qualified to say whether Oswald killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Testifying for the second day, she also said she believes her husband acted alone because his secretive nature would not have allowed him to confide in anyone about an assassination plan.

In Utah...

Richardson gains voter appeal

Republican Jim Richardson, in his challenge to unseated incumbent Democrat Gunn McKay in the congressional First District race, has more voter support than expected, according to a recently completed poll.

Steve Bailey, campaign manager for the Richardson campaign, said if the election ran today, 25 percent of those surveyed would probably vote for Richardson, while 44 percent would probably vote for McKay.

Logan home schools approved

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three Logan families received unanimous approval Wednesday from the Logan Planning Commission to establish private schools within the homes.

The commission approved the special use permit requests with the stipulation that a new public hearing and special use permit application would be required if any of the three families desired to take in children other than their own.

Hughes physician testifies

OGDEN (AP) — Dr. Norman Crane, a long-time personal physician to the late Howard Hughes, testified Thursday that he gave Hughes a cocaine injection three days before Hughes died April 5, 1976.

Crane testified at the U.S. District Court trial of Logan physician Dr. Wilbur S. Thain, 53, who is charged with illegally distributing cocaine to Hughes from August 1974 to April 1976.

On campus...

Deseret News reporter to speak

Dale Van Atta, investigative reporter, will deliver the keynote address to Utah high school and junior high students today at the 43rd annual publications conference at BYU.

Van Atta, a former editor of The Daily Universe, at BYU, now does investigative reporting for The Deseret News in Salt Lake City. One of his cases has dealt with a polygam cult and several murder charges facing members of the cult residing in the western United States and Mexico.

Today's conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center, and sessions will continue into the afternoon.

In the weather

Utah — Scattered showers or thundershowers Friday with chance of locally heavy thundershowers south. Shower activity decreasing south and becoming partly cloudy north Friday night and Saturday. Locally gusty variable winds at times. Lows 45-55. Highs 70s.

Washington Post columnist emphasizes strong family life

By BLAKE GARSIDE
Universe Staff Writer

The family demands our first loyalty, Washington Post columnist William J. Raspberry told BYU students Thursday.

Speaking to a gathering in the ELWC main ballroom, he said, "The key reason why the American family is in such trouble is that too many American husbands and wives consider their families to be of secondary importance. Their number one priority is themselves — 'me first.'"

Referring to his own "happy childhood," he said, "I cannot remember, even imagine my parents so much as hinting that their careers were thwarted, their opportunities circumscribed or their self-actualization stymied because of my brother, sisters and me. It wouldn't have occurred to them that we interfered with their lives. We were their life, or at any rate that is how they made us feel."

He had some fears about the generation now growing up, however. "The generation now will have some very different memories than mine."

Raspberry is worried about the growing number of young adults who have decided not to have families, or who have had children and wish they hadn't. Their reasoning seems to be, "Families are so limiting they interfere with career development. Kids screw up your social and professional life."

Referring to President Kimball's statement on the ERA and how it could encourage a unisex society and homosexual and lesbian activities, he said, "With all due respect, I doubt that all those terrible things would result from an amendment which would say only, 'Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.'"

However, Raspberry did agree with the church's doctrine concerning the family.

"I don't know that much about the Mormon Church and its doctrine, but there is one thing I do agree with, and that is the great emphasis on the family. No argument on that point."

Raspberry said greater emphasis on family and family-oriented experiments are under way in Washington. He cited an example in which there is a joint nursing and day-care center where small children and old people come together to share their love.

"It's a heart-warming thing to see the youngsters snuggling on the oldsters and the oldsters feeling worthwhile again."



Washington Post columnist William J. Raspberry addresses BYU students in the ELWC main ballroom.

Closing his remarks, Raspberry gave some advice to students: "I urge you not to count your success solely in terms of the amount of income you are able to generate, or the amount of praise and prestige your career brings you. Let one important measure of your success be based on the quality of the family life you are able to establish."

During the luncheon given in his honor, Raspberry was presented a triple combination and a Family Home Evening manual.

He said, "You all know how important this is to me, and I know how important it is to you. I only wish I could have spent more time talking to the students. Thank you all very much."

Brown uniform

New look for Y security

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A new look is in store for some of the student Security employees.

Students will soon see Security personnel in both navy blue and brown uniforms, according to J. Wesley Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security.

The change was made to avoid the confusion that has occurred in the past in distinguishing between sworn officers and non-sworn employees, Sherwood said.

"We have 23 sworn state-certified officers on our staff and 22 non-sworn student employees," he said. "People always assumed that the non-certified students had the same duties as the sworn officers and it created a lot of confusion."

The new uniforms which will be worn by non-sworn employees consist of brown pants, a beige shirt, a dark brown coat, the regular BYU Security shoulder patch, and a name tag, Sherwood explained.

The non-sworn officers are radio-equipped and are involved with a variety of activities, Sherwood said.

"They direct traffic, handle parking, man the traffic control booths and patrol campus buildings in the evenings," he said. "These students have the full backing of the BYU administration."

The non-sworn employees seemed to be positive about the change. Pat Jarvis, a senior from Greene, R. I., said she thought the new uniforms would look "sharp."

"I was upset at first," she added, "but when I saw that it was just a color change, I thought it was all right."

Cliff Grover, a sophomore in accounting from Logan, Utah, noted some of his reasons for working as a non-officer for Security.

"I like to talk to people," he said. "Working here can give a person self-confidence when he works with others."

"I've worked here for three years," Miss Jarvis said. "I've worked in the traffic booth and I like to be able to help people get the right directions."

Both Grover and Miss Jarvis mentioned that many people are defensive or angry when they talk to Security personnel. "If people are calm, a problem can usually be solved much faster than when they're angry," Grover said.



Universe photo by Max Oringer

Officer Den Heidrick, patrolman from the criminal division, wears sworn employee uniform. Patricia Jarvis and Cliff Grover, special officers for traffic enforcement, wear the new brown and tan uniforms.

Mary Macgregor: excited and nervous

(Cont. from p. 1)

brother's band when she was 14. "Someone else decided my career for me," she said. "It was decided long before I was born. I just wait for the signs to come along and point me where to go — like when I met Peter."

In her spare time, Ms. Macgregor likes to listen to classical music, though she prefers to sing pop songs. "I like singing love songs, short songs," she said.

After another concert with Se Crofts Friday night, Ms. Macgregor will return to California and work on her third album, for which she will be writing some music.

"I've never before recorded my music," she smiled shyly. "I'm nervous."

Judging from Thursday's audience reaction, this young woman will probably make it on her despite her beginning fears.



Universe photo by Randy Riddle

BYU students enjoy an outdoor dinner downtown Provo before Seals and Croft concert Thursday night. Participating are: George Menden, junior, from Mesa, Az.; Kathleen Caldwell, sophomore from Duchene, Utah; Melinda Pruitt, graduate, San Rafael, Calif.; Dr. Leininger, junior, San Rafael, Calif.; Sarah Willard, senior, Silver Spring M.D.; Keith Draughn, sophomore, Durham, N.C. and acting as waiter Ken Petty, sophomore from Hawthorne, Nev.

Senator uses volts for votes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says he supports the use of electric cars as a method of conserving gasoline reserves, and he practices what he preaches.

McClure has leased an electric vehicle from General Electric Co. The van is powered by 20 six volt batteries.

The van uses no petroleum oil other than transmission lubrication. It uses no gasoline and causes no pollution from emissions.

McClure leased the car a month ago and plans to use it until at least mid-January. He said it costs little to run, only cents a mile.

The electric van is not without drawbacks, however.

It can only travel about 55 miles or less a day, which provides for the needs of about 30 percent of US motorists

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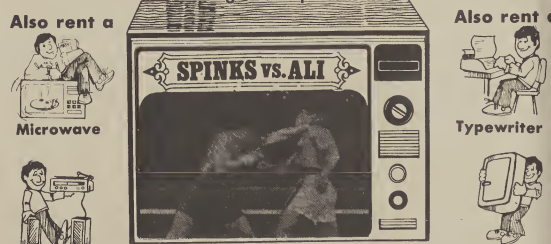
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5 rallies, game passes highlight Spirit Week

By BLAKE GARSIDE
Universe Staff Writer

What do free football tickets, Obi-Wan Cos Mobe and Spirit Angels all have in common?

It's all part of "Spirit Week," which will begin Monday and run through Saturday, Sept. 23.

A rally will be each day, except Friday, on the ELWC west patio. Starting at noon, the rallies will last 30 minutes and another rally will take place at 10 a.m. in the stadium prior to the game against Colorado State, said Chris Erikson, vice chairman on the ASBYU Athletics spirit week committee.

Doug Erikson, a junior in theater and cinematic arts from Billings, Mont., will be the Master of Ceremonies for the five rallies. Erikson, who resigned after winning the ASBYU president's seat last year, will add that same flavor that made him so famous during the student rallies a year ago.

Two football tickets will be drawn from a hat during the rallies. Erikson said ticket winners will have to sing the Cougar Fight Song in order to claim their tickets. If they can't sing the song, two more names will be pulled until a winner is declared.

Monday's rally will be called "Mock Rally," demonstrating what a real pep rally is supposed to be

like. The featured guests will include an undercover coach, the Scuzzo Band and Joke Cheerleaders decked out in hot pants.

Tuesday has been dubbed "Revive the Spirit Day." A skit will be presented on reviving spirit and the cheerleaders will perform.

"50's Day" will be Wednesday, with a special guest appearance from Cosmo and the Zooties. The Cougar Fight Song will capture the times of the 50's and the Zooties Angels on motorcycles will round out the rally. Erikson said everyone is encouraged to dress in the style of the 50's.

Thursday will be named "Blue and White Day" where a new edition to the Cougar Fight Song will be sung. Obi-Wan Cos Mobe will make a special guest appearance and the Cougar Band, football team, cheerleaders and joke cheerleaders will be present. Spirit supporters will receive a kleenex to wave at the game Saturday, the vice chairman said, "and everyone is encouraged to wear blue and white."

Saturday is "Campus Wildlife Day" where President Perry Bratt will appoint Doug Erikson vice president of campus wildlife.

A victory dance will be held that night if the Cougars win. Erikson said the time and place will be announced at the game.



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Ballerina quits company; plans to study at U of U

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

What does a ballerina who has studied at America's foremost eastern school of dance do after performing with two professional ballet companies? She goes back to school at the University of Utah, of course.

Jillana Hess, a member of the Manhattan First Ward in New York City, will be majoring in dance at the University of Utah starting Sept. 25.

"I'm going to the University of Utah to participate in their dance program," said Miss Hess during a visit to BYU this week. She added the U ballet program is one of the best in the nation.

Miss Hess said she first started training in the art of ballet when she was 5 years old. "My mother had been a professional ballerina and my father is presently teaching dance at West Texas State University," she explained. "So it was pretty natural that my sisters and I all take ballet."

According to Miss Hess, her sister, Lisa, is presently dancing with the New York City Ballet and another sister, Alberta, is studying in the highest division of the School of American Ballet in New York City.

"I started training at the School of American Ballet when I was 14 years old," said Miss Hess.

She also said auditions, which are very competitive, are required for entrance into the school.

Miss Hess said both Leslie Brown and Mikhail Baryshnikov, who star in the movie "The Turning Point," studied there also. "In the school's



Jillana Hess

workshops, I was able to do some solos which were viewed by critics such as Clive Barnes."

In 1977 Miss Hess danced professionally with the Chicago Lyric Opera Ballet, and in 1978 she danced with the Fedicheva Ballet Company and toured the East Coast.

This summer she joined her sisters in a production of "Stars in Palo Duro Canyon." Members of Salt Lake City's Ballet West, the New York City Ballet and the London Festival Ballet also participated in the ballet which was performed in Palo Duro Canyon, outside Amarillo, Texas.

ZIP code policy changes; four numbers to be added

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service plans to add some new numbers to your life — four more numbers on your ZIP code.

The promised benefits of a nine-digit ZIP Code are a more efficient mail service and less frequent rate increases.

The plan will give every block in the country its own number, according to Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey. It will take five years to install the machines to handle the new codes.

The extra four digits will be added to existing ZIP Codes over the next 2 1/2 years, he said.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger told reporters the new codes will allow eight clerks to sort as much mail a 20 now handle. Labor costs account for seven of every eight dollars the Postal Service spends.

Although officials "are aware that

some people will resent the adding of new numbers to their lives, feeling perhaps that this increases impersonalization," Dorsey said, "we would hope they recognize that this is a relatively small price to pay to help move the mail and hold the line on postal costs — and hence, postage rates."

"If the Postal Service is to be successful in significantly reducing its operating costs, it must find a means to further mechanize and automate the sorting of mail," he told a conference of business mailers.

While postal officials said they could not estimate what the savings from the change will be, the officials predicted they will be substantial.

Officials said carriers will still deliver mail without ZIP codes, which Bolger said accounts for five percent of the mail the service handles.

Engraving returned unharmed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An almost five-century-old engraving stolen from the Philadelphia Art Museum two years ago has been returned anonymously in a plain brown envelope.

The engraving, "Christ before Caiaphas" by 16th Century German artist Albrecht Durer, arrived last

week in the envelope marked "confidential" with two \$10 bills, museum officials said. Kneeland McNulty, a museum curator, said the print, engraved in 1512 and valued at \$2,000, appeared to be in excellent condition. It had been removed from its plexiglass cover Dec. 10, 1976.

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Families of disabled helped by UVH clinic

Families of handicapped children now have a new source of help, available through a weekly clinic at Utah Valley Hospital.

Each Thursday UVH, in conjunction with the Utah State Division of Health, offers aid for all persons under 21 years of age, who are referred to the clinic by physician, parent, teacher or a community agency.

The clinic offers free diagnostic evaluations that may include examination by specialists in childhood diseases, bone and ear defects, eye, nose and throat problems, speech and hearing impediments, plastic surgery and psychology.

Treatment received is limited to children with chronic disorders from qualified families. Qualification is based on a family's income, size and existing medical bills. Emergency care is not provided.

Parents, teachers or others interested in more information should contact Utah Valley Hospital or the Handicapped Children's Services, Utah State Division of Health, Salt Lake City.

Last Chance to Shape Up Your Schedule



Add and Late Registration Deadline
Monday, Sept. 18
Drop Deadline.....Oct. 10

Help relieve tension through biofeedback

Stress is part of everyone's life, but few people know how to cope with it. A program to help students deal with stress through biofeedback procedures is being offered by the BYU Counseling Center.

According to Dr. Mike Maughan of the Counseling Center, students suffering from tension headaches, migraine headaches, anxiety attacks, uncontrolled nervousness, body pains due to nervous stress, and general tension are invited to learn how to gain control of their own physiological functions.

Interested students should meet Monday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. in C-235 of the Administration Building. More information may be obtained from Dr. Maughan at BYU ex. 4062.

Religion professor

In this corner ... my doctrine

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

He's not flashy and relatively few people know his name, but each day Robert Patch shares a wealth of knowledge with his religion students.

Patch, professor of ancient scriptures and religious instruction, who is teaching classes in the Old Testament and the Book of Mormon this semester, chooses to avoid publicity.

"Many people try to use publicity to their advantage, but I choose to stay out of it and just do the best I can," said Patch as he cited John the Beloved, his favorite scriptural personality.

John the Beloved always gave credit to others, drawing little attention to himself, the professor said. And in the end John was the one who endured.

Patch, in his 26th year at BYU, specializes in the Old Testament but has also taught New Testament classes for 20 years and teaches Book of Mormon classes.

He is known to his students for his lively teaching methods that challenge them to read books and analyze their value.

"I don't like to read a book straight through because I have to stop and argue with each part," Patch said.

As a religion instructor, Patch developed, in the last two years, the style of going to a corner of the classroom when stating his personal views. If he heads to a corner while teaching, the students automatically know the forthcoming statement will not be church doctrine.

"I've found students tend to take seriously statements designed to be humorous or provocative. When I'm in my corner, students are better able to recognize that I'm not serious."

Also when speaking to students Patch has the habit of moving away from them so they will speak louder and with greater confidence. He said this makes the discussion audible to all and it increases class participation.

When asked how he developed such teaching methods, Patch said that after nine children and 26 grandchildren, he has learned to transform the same love he has for his children to his students in the classroom.

Patch admits his long teaching experience helped him gain a vast scriptural background. Over the years he has accumulated a personal church library, which is well organized on the walls of his office.

Adding to his experience, Patch has traveled to Israel and other areas of the world several times. Two weeks ago he traveled to Israel to tour and photograph biblical areas.

With his slides he is preparing a personal slide collection of sights in Israel. And some day, Patch said, he will make a special slide presentation on the Holy Land.

Patch believes that Israel's "greatness is not in physical geography but in what the area stands for."

Through his Old Testament study Patch said he sees prophecy being fulfilled. "The fact Israel exists alone is fulfilling prophecy," he said.

Patch also said his testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ has grown as Bible scriptures have confirmed Book of Mormon teachings.



Universe photo by Bill Slater
Robert Patch, professor of ancient scriptures and religious instruction, has been teaching religion since 1947.

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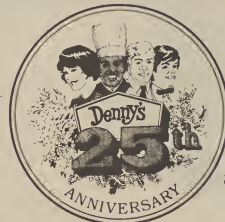
Homecoming SPECTACULAR

The sensational variety show featuring the BYU performing groups in a delightful evening of music, song and dance ★ Friday & Saturday ★ October 6 & 7 ★ 8:30 pm ★ Tickets \$3.00-\$4.00 ★ Marriott Ticket Office (375-8888) & BYU Salt Lake Center. Put Homecoming Spectacular among your homecoming memories.

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Street Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone No. Home: _____ Business: _____ No. Sec: _____ Age: _____ Number of Dependents: _____

Are you a United States citizen? ☐ Yes ☐ No If NO, explain immigration status: _____

How Long at Present Address: _____ Own: ☐ Rent: ☐ Month Purchased: _____ Board: _____ Monthly Rent or Mortgage Payments: \$ _____

Name of Landlord: _____ Street Address: _____ City and State: _____ How Long: _____

Former Address (if less than 2 years at present address): _____

Employer: _____ Street Address: _____ City and State: _____

How Long: _____ Occupation: _____ Net Income \$: _____ Monthly: _____

Former Employer (if less than 1 year with present employer): _____ How Long: _____

ALWAYS: CHILD SUPPORT, OR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE INCOME NEED NOT BE REVEALED IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO HAVE IT CONSIDERED AS A BASIS FOR PAYING THIS OBLIGATION

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Other Income, if any Amount \$: _____ Source: _____

Name and Address of Bank: _____ Branch: _____ Acct No: _____ Acct No: _____

Previous ☐ The ☐ No. Social Sec. No. Account No. Address No. City and State: _____ Relationship to client: _____

Relative of ☐ Relative ☐ Other than Spouse (Street Address) (City and State) (Relationship)

CREDIT REFERENCES (Check references and list if necessary) (List all references and last two years) (List or last where last two years)

Name of Credit Agency	Date Contacted	Name of Account	Account Number	Balance	Monthly Payment

Authorized buyer: _____ First Name: _____ Middle: _____ Last Name: _____ Relationship to client: _____

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Name of spouse: _____ Street Address: _____ City and State: _____ Age: _____

Name of former spouse: _____ Street Address: _____ City and State: _____

Name of other person: _____ Street Address: _____ City and State: _____

How Long: _____ Occupation: _____ Net Income \$: _____ Monthly: _____

Former Employer: _____ How Long: _____

Name and Address of Bank: _____ Branch: _____ Acct No: _____ Acct No: _____

How Long: _____ Occupation: _____ Net Income \$: _____ Monthly: _____

THE PERSON ON WHOM INCOME OR ASSETS YOU ARE RELYING AS A BASIS FOR PAYMENT MUST SIGN BELOW. HOWEVER, YOUR SPOUSE NEED NOT SIGN IF YOU RESIDE IN A COMMUNITY PROPERTY STATE OR IF YOUR SPOUSE IS AN AUTHORIZED BUYER

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Present this complete application to the credit department at Sears-Provo and receive your choice of a 2 liter bottle of Coke, Sprite or Tab.

Student involvement office pushes campus participation

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

Students now have an office to turn to that is specifically designed to help them get involved with what's happening on campus.

According to Jon Bratt, ASBYU vice president, the Student Involvement Office's major function is to help students learn how to get involved.

The office is headed by Anita Hummel and Wayne Rasmussen, and, according to Vice President Bratt, is one of the most important offices we have because of the contacts it is able to make to help students get involved.

Rasmussen said the SIO organized "Welcome Back to BYU Party."

We also set up a table in the Wilkinson Center where students could pick up maps and pamphlets to get them acquainted with BYU.

"Provo," said Miss Hummel.

Three hundred of these packets were specifically for the foreign students on campus, Rasmussen added.

"Another of our projects is a monthly newsletter we send to stakeholders and bishops containing a schedule of all activities for that month," Rasmussen said.

This school has a great destiny and up to the students to achieve that destiny," he added. "The purpose of SIO is to help students get involved and use it's up to them to make this university what they expect it to be."

Both Rasmussen and Miss Hummel, asking of the students, said, "You make it happen. You make BYU."

Those interested in working in the office should go to the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC and fill out an application.



Anita Hummel and Wayne Rasmussen are co-heads of the new Student Involvement Office, formed by Perry and Jon Bratt, ASBYU president and vice president. The office, part of the Bratt's platform last year, is designed to help students get involved with campus activities.

Current budget for Y debate team remains unchanged since 1960s

By JULIE ASH
Universe Staff Writer

Inflation has increased the cost of almost everything, but the budget for BYU's debate team is the same as it was in the 1960s.

The \$10,000 yearly budget has hindered the team in many ways.

We have to deal with the handicap and we realize department gives us what they can," said Jim Paulsen, debate coach.

Debater Cliff Henke said, "Considering the budget limitations we have, BYU has done phenomenal."

According to Paulsen, the major hindrance to the team's national ranking is the lack of funding that's comparable to the approximate \$80,000 budget of other schools.

Debate coach Tom Jewell said, "It's nearly impossible for BYU to compete as a national team because of lack of funding."

"We can't attend all the debate tournaments that we want to and need to in order to have national ranking," Paulsen said. "Deserving debaters can't go to the tournaments due to high travel costs, and we have very little recruitment."

BYU doesn't hold a debate tournament of its own. The University of Utah already has an established tournament and, since Utah is as far to come to as it is to travel from, it would be hard to get teams to attend two tournaments in Utah in the same year, Paulsen said.

The team's first tournament is at the University of Utah Sept. 29 and 30. Sixty teams from five different states will be in attendance.

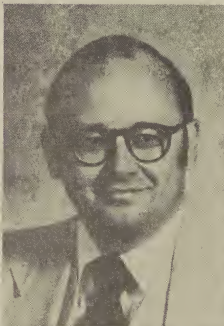
REAP A RICH REWARD— ATTEND THE FORUM ASSEMBLY

10 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19—Marriott Center



Professor Clayne Pope

"The American Economy: Lessons from the Past"



The American economy gives us two hundred years of experience from which we can draw lessons to help us understand and deal with our contemporary economic problems. In this forum we look at a few lessons from the past and their application to contemporary society.

History suggests that the household or family plays a central role in economic change even though our attention is usually on government and business. Indeed, most of the key economic decisions in society are made by households but because our attention is often directed away from the family we miss the important long term change in the economy while focusing on the inconsequential. Our past also indicates that no single industry, technical advance or government policy is crucial to economic development; rather, comparison comes through a compounding of small often imperceptible changes. However, because we are often convinced that a particular industry or group is vital to our continued economic health, we allow the economy to be held hostage by the favored group.

An examination of the nineteenth century economy leaves one convinced that the free market has served us well in the past and deserves consideration as a solution to contemporary problems. Finally our economic past gives us a sense of proportion relative to the past that our current economic problems seem small by comparison.

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theatre following Assembly



Homecoming Parade

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1978
9:30 a.m. - University Ave.
(applications available: 4th floor ELWC)

Homecoming Queen Pageant

Sept. 18 Application Deadline
(4th floor ELWC Receptionist)

19-21 Interviews
22-23 Finalists Chosen
25-26 Student Voting
(ELWC and HBL)

27 Talent Show and Coronation
(7:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom)



Dances

Oct. 6-7 Skyroom - Soft Rock; \$15/couple.
ELWC Ballroom - Soft Rock; \$5/couple
134 RB - Soft Rock; \$5/couple
SFLC Lounge - Conventional; \$5/couple
East Gyms SFH - Rock; \$5/couple
SOCH - Disco; \$5/couple

Tickets Go On Sale Saturday, Sept. 16 - Marriott Center

and, in the Marriott Center,

Captain and Tennille

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BYU ROTC programs offer varied activities, opportunity

By
ELIZABETH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

President Dallin H. Oaks, in his opening address to BYU students, encouraged all young men and women to investigate the ROTC programs available at BYU. Traditionally, the ROTC programs on campus have attracted many new students each year.

According to Capt. John R. Patrick, assistant professor of aerospace studies, "One of the big incentives in the ROTC program is the scholarship opportunities available to individuals who qualify."

"We have in the entering junior class 27 students on scholarship and 27 students who aren't," he said.

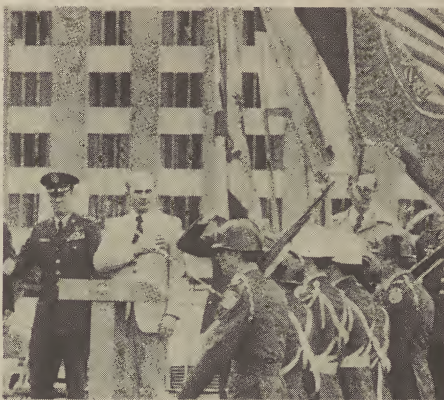
This works out to 54 percent of the junior class of ROTC students being on scholarship.

The scholarships cover full tuition, required texts, incidental fees and \$100 a month for living expenses. There are 4-year, 3 1/2 year, 3-year, 2 1/2 year and 2-year scholarships available.

The Army ROTC program also offers scholarships. They offer four-, three-, two- and one-year scholarships.

According to Col. Donald Andrews, chairman of Army ROTC, "BYU cadets do extremely well in competition with other ROTC colleges for commission selection." The Army commissions between 50 and 60 BYU ROTC students each year.

Both ROTC programs offer a variety of extracurricular activities for its students. In the



BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks salutes color guard at Army ROTC review last spring. The ROTC programs on campus provide numerous opportunities for students.

Army program, one has the opportunity to participate in rifle team, drill team, color guard, ROTC chorus and orienteering. Orienteering is a cross-country competition requiring expert map-reading skills and rugged endurance.

The Air Force program also has extracurricular activities which include ROTC drill team; Angel Flight, a service organization sponsored by AFROTC; The Footprints of Freedom, a choral group which "carries a message of patriotism"; and Arnold Air Society, an Air Force service club.

In the advanced camp this summer, the Army ROTC cadets placed number one out of 65 groups at Fort Lewis. The competition included units west of Minnesota.

Andrews, chairman of

Army ROTC, feels that "whether one is commissioned or not, the ROTC training and classroom work develops potential leadership traits that will be useful, whether in the military or the church."

Patrick, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, went through the ROTC program at BYU himself, and feels that "in the Army, the assignments have provided the opportunity to serve my country and the church as well."

Patrick feels that Col. Niles T. Elwood, new chairman of Aerospace Studies, will "provide an excellent impetus to the program."

Army ROTC cadets 'outstanding unit' in camp competition

Army ROTC cadets from Brigham Young University received the outstanding unit award in advanced summer camp competition at Ft. Lewis, Wash. "Colonel Donald G. Andrews, now in his second year as professor of military science and commander of the BYU unit, said the award was for second cycle units who trained at Ft. Lewis."

A total of 1,300 cadets from 65 universities comprised the advanced camp. Arizona State University had the largest number, 43, in the camp, followed by BYU with 42.

"Standings between the universities are determined by a composite of students' standings in five different subjects," Col. Andrews said. "These include physical fitness, military skills (a performance-oriented 16-station test), orienteering (combination map reading and cross country running), peer evaluations, and scoring on a tactical exercise."

BYU cadet Steven Tolley of Blackfoot, Idaho, was rated number two out of 1,300 cadets in the camp. He also won three individual awards as best in orienteering, special military skills, and company leadership.

Universities across America upgrade class curriculums

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At Harvard — yes, even Harvard — a student can glide through four years of the most prestigious liberal arts training in America and never read a novel or study a science.

Courses with names like "Man and the Peculiar Primate" and "Aesthetics of Film Comedy" fulfill the basic requirements for a degree.

This freedom — or anarchy, depending on point of view — flowered in the heady days of the late 1960's, when old rules went out of style with haircuts.

Beginning in the fall of 1979, Harvard students will have to take courses in five specific areas, and they'll have to prove they can write, do math and read a foreign language.

The purpose, says Dean Henry Rosovsky, the courtly architect of the new plan, is to make sure students get what they pay for — a liberal education.

The movement at Harvard began four years ago, when Rosovsky sent a letter to the faculty of arts and sciences that complained:

"At the moment, to be an educated man or woman doesn't mean anything. It may mean that you've designed your own curriculum. It may mean that you know all about urban this or rural that. But there is no common denominator."

There are obvious similarities between what is going on at Harvard and other colleges and the "back to basics" movement in elementary and high schools.

"It seems to me to be legitimate to ask of an educated person the ability to read and write our language properly," says Rosovsky.

"We're not going to ask all our students to do the same thing. They will have a considerable choice."

Harvard will ask students to sample the central themes of human knowledge and take 10 semester-long courses in five areas:

Literature and the arts; social and philosophical analysis; science and math; and foreign culture.

Administrators say many students seem to welcome the trend.

"Students seem to be satisfied to see the pendulum swing back to academic authority," said President Sheldon Hackney of Tulane.

The pressures of the job market have impressed them with the advantages of both grades and rigor. I see very little student resistance and quite a bit of support. They are asking for more guidance."

Several big universities, such as the University of Chicago and Northwestern, have set up new core programs.

One program at the University of Missouri resembles Harvard's. Says Assistant Provost Charles Manning: "Overall, there is a feeling that the university has a responsibility to define what a liberal education is and that it should not be totally a student's choice."

The faculty at Amherst, which dropped all course requirements during the 1960's, is debating a return to a mandatory program. And a special task force at Stanford has urged the faculty to "prepare a statement that describes the skills and knowledge any Stanford graduate should have acquired."

Not everyone is willing to go along with the movement. Yale, for instance, recently rejected a proposal for new course requirements.

Deadline for Purchasing BYU Student Health Plan for Fall Semester is Monday, Sept. 18

WHAT DOES IT COVER?

- Visits to a nurse practitioner or physician at the Health Center during regular hours
- After-hours services at the Health Center above a \$8 minimum charge. Less \$2 discount for cash payment by end of next regular work day.
- Laboratory and X-ray tests
- Physical therapy
- Immunizations, except gamma globulin and rubella and special individual vaccines
- Prescriptions or refills above a \$3 cash minimum charge each, with not more than a 30-day supply dispensed during one month
- Specialists at the health center during regular clinic hours above a \$3 cash minimum fee

WHO CAN BELONG TO THE HEALTH PLAN?

Full-time students carrying 4½ credit hours or more during Summer term. Also, part-time students carrying 2 hours or more who pay fees upon approval of the Dean of Student Life.

WHEN DOES IT START?

August 31, if prepaid with tuition or the day the fee is paid.

WHEN DOES IT END?

December 20, 1978

WHAT DOES IT NOT COVER?

- Hospital admission
- Visits to outside physicians
- Services away from campus
- Cost of:
 - Services covered by private or government insurance
 - Industrial injury care
 - Laboratory tests and X-rays done outside the Health Center
- Medication and care that extend beyond the end of the semester for which you purchase coverage
- Physical examinations
- The first \$8 after-hours charge at the Health Center, per visit. Less a \$2 discount for cash payment by end of next regular work day.
- A \$3 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.
- Cost of consultant services after hours
- Rubella and gamma globulin immunizations and special individual vaccines
- A \$3 charge for specialty clinic visits

WHAT DOES IT COST?

\$13 Fall Semester

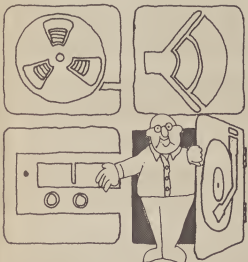
WHEN MAY I PURCHASE IT?

- Prepaid with tuition
- Through late registration

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DECEMBER GRADUATION

Application cards are
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Associates—\$6

Those who apply after this
date will be considered for
April Graduation.

The Western Athletic Conference has named BYU's weak side safety Ron Velasco as the league's defensive player of the week in recognition of Velasco's play in last Saturday's 10-7 victory over Oregon State.

Velasco, a senior from Aiea, Hawaii, was credited with four unassisted and two assisted tackles and two deflections to bolster the Cougar defensive cause. Coach LaVell Edwards mentioned two reasons the Hawaiian native deserved the honors. "First of all, he played a very consistent game," Edwards said. "Second, he made some very big plays, including a key pass deflection."

One of Velasco's deflections was a diving stab in the OSU end zone which prevented an Oregon State score.

Before the OSU game, defensive back coach Dick Felt said he felt the real test of his backs would be the season's opener against OSU.

"We know we have the talent this year, comparable to or stronger than, last year," Felt said.

ASU offensive attack to center on rushing

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

One of the 15 students predicting this weekend's game admitted he selected Arizona State to defeat the Cougars in Tucson Saturday, although he really didn't know why. "I guess the Devils made me do it," he confessed.

The Sun Devils of Arizona State "did it" to Pacific in their 1978 opener, 42-7, on the strength of Coach Frank Kush's philosophy surrounding the pursuit of perfection.

Running the key

"If you are effective running the ball, everything else falls into place," said Kush, the nation's third winningest mentor (165-49-1 record). "If you can run, you can pass. But if you can't run, you will quickly find you also can't pass and you will lose."

Kush's philosophy holds to the ideal of rushing the ball 100 times, passing not at all and winning 40-0. In front of a 68,527, ASU approached perfection against Pacific as the Sun Devils totaled 342 offensive yards on the strength of 66 rushes and 18 passes.

Kush's ideology won't differ with the Cougars' Saturday. "Brigham Young has a wide open offense that is capable of putting a lot of points on the scoreboard, and I'm not sure if we can match them in a high scoring affair," Kush said. "So we'll try controlling the ball through running. It's kind of hard for them to score when we have the ball."

Y passing game

In last week's 10-6 victory with Oregon State, BYU's passing game, which amassed a nation-leading 470.3 average yards per game in 1977, was held to 193 yards on 15 of 38 Marc Wilson passes to seven receivers, including one to himself for a 5-yard loss after it was deflected by a defender.

Tight end Tod Thompson, who caught BYU's only touchdown

toss, finished the game with four receptions for 44 yards. All-WAC receiver Mike Chronister had three receptions for 67 yards.

Young team

"People have to realize we are young and are not always going to have a 400-yard passing performance each game," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "It takes a while to get

our passing game going. Our execution and pass protection is getting better. We got more offensive yardage last week than we did in our narrow victory over Wyoming (10-7) last year."

"I feel very good about Marc Wilson, Chronister, and Tod Thompson and our offensive blocking is improving," Edwards said.

"ASU is an outstanding defensive team. They don't blitz as much as Oregon State does, but we'll still be expecting to see quite a bit of blitzing."

Defense tested

On defense, the Cougars were strong against the Beavers of OSU containing them to 207 total yards, 100 rushing. "We lost a close

one last year at Oregon State and we won a close one this year. It was our strength and experience which was a big factor for our defense," Edwards said.

Tom Ramage, coach of the Cougar's defensive line—which boasts the likes of tackles Doug Stromberg (6-3, 255) and John Kornylko (6-4, 235) and ends Matt Medenhall (6-6, 230) and Ross Varner (6-3, 245)—said the ASU game will prove a greater test for the defensive front four than the Oregon State game.

"The Sun Devils have great running backs. I thought our people played very well at OSU, but we can still improve," Ramage said. "We missed some tackles, some sacks that we should have had."

Sun Devil attack

ASU's running attack against Pacific featured eight different rushers, including 6-4 junior quarterback Mark Malone, who was the Devil's leading rusher with 91 yards on 16 carries. Malone's passing statistics were less impressive with four completions on 12 attempts for 48 yards.

Saturday's action will be at the ASU stadium with kick-off time at 7:30 p.m. Tempe time. Utah television coverage will be provided by KBYU-TV on channel 11 at 8 p.m. local time with a live interview with Edwards. Game time on KBYU-TV is at 8:30 p.m.

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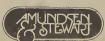
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Sports
The Daily Universe

Football picks

Y expected to burn Devils

The WAC heads into its second full week of action Saturday with all schools battling non-conference teams. BYU travels south to meet its former WAC rival Arizona State, with the Cougars seeking revenge for last year's 24-13 defeat by the Sun Devils. San Diego State will have the opportunity to test its offense against 19th-ranked Iowa State.

The Colorado State Rams remain at home this week to entertain Utah State, while the University of New Mexico travels to Wichita State, and UTEP invades New Mexico State. Rounding out the WAC schedule for this week will be the University of South Dakota at Wyoming.

Roundups of the weekend's action with the predicted game scores by Universe editors follow.

BYU 23 ASU 17

The Cougars would like to forget last year's confrontation with the Sun Devils and work on avenging their loss. Although BYU squeaked by OSU last week, the Big Blue Machine will have to set its gears in motion against a tough ASU defense. The Sun Devils gave up only 96 yards against Pacific last week.

The key to a Cougar victory should once more be in the defense. Led by spirited linebacking corps, the Cougars should give ASU plenty of problems.

Quarterback Marc Wilson, who completed only 15 of 38 attempts last week, should have his timing polished and BYU fans can continue to look for an aerial show.

Part of the reason for Wilson's performance last week is that OSU had only two game balls, which were like throwing lead pipe by the fourth quarter.

Wyo. 21 S. Dakota 12

South Dakota is 1-1 and lost at Wyoming, 48-7, in 1976. Wyoming will kick off its season this weekend with

many questions still unanswered. Will the "I" formation take some of the pressure off quarterbacks Marc Cousins and Don Clayton and allow them to stay healthy? Is the offensive line rebuilt to Coach Bill Lewis's satisfaction? Wyoming will find out this week.

CSU 33 USU 10

CSU, which BYU Coach LaVell Edwards feels will be one of the contenders for the WAC crown this year, will also open its season this week. CSU should have little problem in putting away USU Saturday.

The Rams are loaded with speed on offense and Mike Bell on defense. Bell was a second team All-American a year ago and a leading Outland Award candidate at defensive tackle.

N. Mexico 21 Wich. St. 16

A year ago New Mexico's schedule was loaded with national Top 20 powers. Now UNM is meeting a series of rapidly rebuilding teams as shown in a 22-16 loss at Hawaii last week. UNM's Mike Williams looked impressive last week and became the Lobos' all-time ground gainer.

Iowa St. 25 SDSU 14

Another late opener finds SDSU at Iowa State. This will give SDSU an excellent chance to test its unknown offense against a nationally ranked team. Iowa, ranked 19th, dropped a few notches in the polls after coming from behind to defeat Rice in the opener. If SDSU can do well in Iowa, look for it to be a powerhouse this year in the WAC.

UTEP 20 NMS 17

UTEP looked good in its defeat to Air Force last week. After two games, UTEP was listed in the top four in the WAC in team offense, defense, rushing and passing. UTEP's Frank Jarzombek, coming off a broken wrist, should be on the receiving end of the majority of aerials thrown by UTEP.

2nd Week's Predictions
Sept. 16

	Editor's	Readers
BYU	23	20
ASU	17	17
Wyoming	21	26
S. Dakota	12	11
CSU	33	26
USU	10	12
New Mexico	21	19
Wichita St.	16	14
San Diego St.	14	18
Iowa St.	25	16
UTEP	20	17
New Mex. St.	17	27

NON-CONFERENCE

Penn St.	20	15
Ohio St.	22	14
Missouri	9	10
Alabama	25	25
UCLA	29	28
Tennessee	14	13

ALL-SPINKS FIGHT

Editor's: Muhammad Ali in 15-round decision.
Readers: Muhammad Ali in 11.

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Cougars battle in soccer games

The BYU soccercats continue their 1978 fall schedule with two matches this weekend at home on Haws field, west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tonight at 7 the University of Utah invades Provo while on Saturday at 8 p.m., a powerful Seattle-Pacific College team takes on the Cougars.

Coach Jim Dusara said he does not expect the Utes to give the Cougars much trouble because the Redskins team is an accumulation of players from the Salt Lake area.

"The Utah team does not receive any money from the university so it's hard to field a good team," said Dusara.

On Saturday, Seattle-Pacific brings a team which was a semifinalist in last year's NAIA playoffs. The team is sporting a 4-1 record, and last week captured the Colorado Springs Classic. In the Classic, Seattle-Pacific defeated a strong Air Force team 5-0. BYU Coach Dusara said he expects a hard-fought match.

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Y netters, Devils to tangle

Aiming for its third victory over the Sun Devils, the BYU tennis team takes on Arizona State Friday night in Tempe.

The Cougars have won two straight over ASU in the mixed team tennis matches. The Sun Devils have never defeated BYU in mixed competition of any kind.

Leading the Cougars in this pre-season match will be Tracy Tanner, BYU's All-American, on the women's team, and sophomore sensation Tony Trear, on the men's squad.

Veteran Eric Peterson will add experience to the young Cougar lineup. His steady performance should assist the netters to another good season.

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Cougar clash on air on TV

BYU-TV will provide live coverage from Tempe Saturday's clash between BYU's Cougar football and the Arizona State Sun Devils.

By Mosen, KYBU-TV sports director, will open broadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 11 with an interview with BYU Coach LaVell Edwards on the field, said a spokesman from KBYU.

Delayed highlights will follow of the BYU victory over Oregon State last week, as well as highlights of last year's game against Arizona State. Mosen will conclude pre-game activities with an interview with Provo Daily Herald Sports Editor Marion Dunn.

tion on the field will begin with kick-off at 8:30. During the game, Mosen will give the play-by-play commentary, with Jerry Miller adding color.

ie KBYU spokesman said former BYU football John VanDerWoude will also be in the press box helping to analyze the game. Dubbed the "Flying Dutchman," VanDerWoude

led the wool over the Sun Devils' eyes in one play year by faking a field goal and then surprising them with a touchdown. This year, having played out his eligibility, he is working behind the scenes with the football office while finishing his degree work.

ie Cougars lost to the Sun Devils last year 24-13, the teams tied for the conference championship.

Costs to rise, stone' reports

Record prices may be headed for the third major increase in three years, reported a recent Rolling Stone Magazine news release.

The feeling in the industry is that before Christmas there will be another jump in record prices," said George Levy, president of the New York City firm Sam Goody.

Rolling Stone Magazine said "Cords," the new reggae LP on the Passport label, carries an \$8.98 price, while Boston's new Epic album, "Don't Back," bears an inventory coding prefix that allows for an \$8.98 price tag.

At Larry Fast, who records under the name Syn-said that the higher list price on "Cords" was to offset the costs of clear vinyl used on the record. A spokesman for Arista Records, which distributes the record, called the LP "a special instance."

ie general manager Don Dempsey said that his company has "no intentions at this point" to price Boston album at a dollar higher than its present price of \$7.98. He conceded, however, that the coding allows for such an increase.

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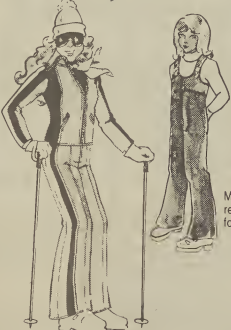
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Seals & Crofts show missing usual energy

By WALT HILKER
Universe Reviewer

When it was announced that Seals & Crofts were to be the first concert of the new BYU semester, the hopes grew that they would deliver a show filled with their famous melodies.

But they didn't live up to the anticipation that preceded Thursday night's show at the Marriott Center. In fact, the show seemed more like a scheduling afterthought, a performance lacking in energy and vitality often correlated with the duo's music.

While they continue to record top-40 hits, a talent that has come easily for them since their 1972 smash "Summer Breeze," the material they have recently released on their albums, and the songs they performed to a full arena crowd, have lost the complexities that made their earlier songs so delightful.

It is obvious that the more intricate instrumentation, especially Crofts' mandolin, has been fleshed out into a simpler mainstream pop. The hit singles continue, but much of the music's emotions have been lost.

Their act, like an increasing portion of their music, was too programmed, too calculated for the development of a musical bond between the listeners and the performers. Seals & Crofts spoke to the vivacious crowd, but it all seemed rehearsed.

Beginning with three selections from their latest album, "Tak'n It Easy," the pair selected one of their older and more moving compositions, "Ruby Jean and Billie Lee," a loving tribute to their wives. The song is an excellent

example of the gentle, stirring music Seals & Crofts once performed so often and so well. Another older composition, "Boy Down the Road," highlighted Crofts' mandolin talents.

Yet the most thrilling part of the evening, indeed the saving grace of the program, was a pair of country tunes, one of which was a rousing bluegrass foot-stomper that brought the Utah audience to their dancing feet. Jimmy Seals jubilantly proved his fiddle talents, including holding the bow between his legs and briskly slashing the instrument across it.

Opening the program for Jimmy and Dash was Mary Macgregor, perhaps best known for her late-1976 hit "Torn Between Two Lovers." Ms. Macgregor showed she is capable of more verve and drive than the sappy hit suggested.

Her performance of Mentor Williams' "Drift Away" unified the Marriott audience in a joyous chorus of hand-clapping, and the delivery of Tom Bishop's "Came Down With Love" recalled the harmless yet poignant love songs of the late fifties.

In fact, her gentle, emotional vocals made the insipid lyrics of "Torn Between Two Lovers" nearly tolerable.

Ms. Macgregor displayed a fully developed stage presence, a picture of confidence as she worked. Her six-man backing band was equally confident and accurate in their performance; particularly impressive was the piano and conducting talents of keyboardist Harold Smith. A fine beginning to an ordinary evening.



Jim Seals forsakes his fiddle for a mellow guitar mood.



Mary Macgregor, known for her rendition of "Torn Between Two Lovers," displays a confident stage presence during her warm-up act Thursday night.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Famous Soviet cellist to play for President

World-renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will perform in a White House recital Sunday at 2 p.m. The program for the White House recital will include: Adagio from Tchaikovsky, music by the National Symphony Orchestra, play works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Tchaikovsky. The event also will be televised on TV (Ch. 11) at 1 p.m. Sunday, said a spokesman for KBYU.

Rostropovich, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, played his first concert outside his native Soviet Union in 1947 and since then appeared in recitals with leading orchestras throughout the world. Rostropovich will be accompanied by his daughter, Elena Rostropovich, who is a soloist at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She has performed in recital in Europe and the United States. The program for the White House recital will include: Adagio from Tchaikovsky, music by the National Symphony Orchestra, play works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Tchaikovsky. The event also will be televised on TV (Ch. 11) at 1 p.m. Sunday, said a spokesman for KBYU.

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R. Spencer Hines

Must have Dinner House experience. 10 hrs. per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Douglas Hardy 375-1800.

WOULD you work 20 hours a

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Experienced Typesetter

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Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Free pickup & delivery. 375-8096.

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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

D.C. vote amendment abuses constitution

When an automobile is running sluggishly you can either clean the points or replace the entire distributor.

Likewise, when inequities are discovered in federal law, existing laws can be changed or the whole Constitution can be amended.

In both cases, the former solution may be satisfactory while the latter would involve needless expense and wasted effort. Moreover, the latter solution might cause something else to go wrong.

Yet today, it is fashionable for pressure groups and politicians to react to every perceived injustice by trying to tamper with the Constitution. Such is the case with the proposed amendment now before state legislatures to grant congressional representation to the District of Columbia as though it were a state.

Proponents of the amendment have loaded their arguments with such rhetorical phrases as "human rights" and "taxation without representation." Neither expression is applicable.

As passed by the Senate and House of Representatives, the amendment would allow Washington D.C. to have two senators and as many members of the House as its population would warrant. D.C.'s participation in the electoral college would be increased by two members and it would be allowed a part in the Constitutional amendment process.

Under existing law, the District has three electoral votes in presidential elections and a nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives.

The amendment would change the character of the U.S. Constitution as it was drafted by the founding fathers and set a serious precedent. Sen. Jake Garn has pointed out that the constitution provides for two senators from each state. "The amendment would destroy this constitutional requirement by giving a city the same representation as a state," he said.

Once the precedent is set the logic might easily be extended to granting the same privileges to New York City which has a population 10 times the size of Washington's.

The District does not have the sovereignty of states and hence, does not shoulder the same responsibilities. Indeed, it is clear from the Constitution that the District was never intended to be a state. It was to be a special enclave, designated as the seat of government for the Union. It was to be free of political entanglements and state jurisdiction.

Sen. Orrin Hatch reminded his colleagues in the Senate that the District is "the only city in the United States with a committee of the House of Representatives and a subcommittee of the Senate wholly devoted to it's needs." It has a city council which is subject to the will of the U.S. Congress and is not independent as are state legislatures. It receives more federal aid than any other U.S. city except New York.

To grant the District congressional representation would be in effect giving it the rights of states without the responsibilities.

It was originally intended that U.S. senators represent a widely varied constituency. Washington does not have such a constituency. There are no rural interests, for example.

Arguments about a lack of representation for residents of D.C. may be legitimate. But other proposals would alleviate that problem. One such plan would allow District residents to vote in Maryland congressional elections.

At any rate the need is not drastic enough to justify a structural change which may create more problems than it solves.

Search for assassins by house is useless

Congress should leave the dead alone to rest in their graves. Education rarely accomplishes much. And in the present investigations into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King nothing constructive has or is likely to be accomplished.

At this point in the hearings being conducted by the House Assassinations committee, only the following has been established:

—The findings were discovered by previously constituted bodies inquiry.

—The taxpayers are being asked to pick up the tab in increasingly higher amounts.

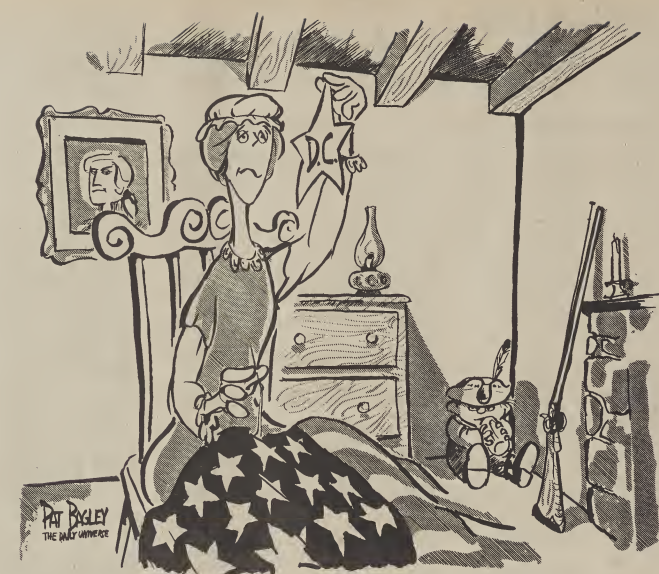
—John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King were definitely shot to death.

—Beneficiaries of the hearings are those Congressmen who sit on the panel, all of whom are running for reelection, and are after exposure.

—Witnesses are being muzzled from presenting all their testimony to satisfy the publicity-seeking, self-interests of Rep. Carl Stokes and his colleagues.

Since it is extremely doubtful that any new evidence will be presented to change the minds of anyone, it's time Congress got back to the job with which it has been charged. If further investigation is warranted, let it be conducted by proper law enforcement agencies.

I CAN SYMPATHIZE, MR. SMIRK, BUT YOUR MAJOR REQUIRES THAT YOU TAKE FIRST YEAR LOGIC.



Are campus clubs worthwhile?

The purpose of clubs at BYU is to provide for the development of the whole person and to balance the lives of students.

Most clubs at BYU are academic. Honor societies such as Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman honor society) and Omicron nu (Economics) are examples of more than 100 educational organizations on campus. Academia is alive and well at BYU.

Geographic and special interest clubs make up the next largest segment. More than 20 foreign countries are represented, including the International Student Association. Of the 180 registered clubs there are six or seven service clubs. They donate hundreds of hours each week serving the university and the Provo community.

Perhaps the most visible and commonly criticized group of clubs are our seven activities clubs. Many people hold the false notion that these clubs are remnants of BYU's old sorority and fraternity era. All social clubs were disbanded over 15 years ago.

Before a club can be registered on BYU campus, the advisor to the Organizations Office must review the club's constitution. The final decision rests with Elliot Cameron, dean of student life. The activity clubs have been on campus for many years and most have maintained a high level of commitment to LDS Church standards. As with any highly visible organization, false rumors have been floating around the student body. How many times this year have we heard "positive" proof that the Bee Gee's would appear on campus for a concert?

Sigma Epsilon is a spirit club and has the full support of the coaches. Their enthusiasm and spirit helps their athletes.

The Samuel Hall Society is one of the area's main contributors in the Big Brother program, while Chi Triellas has provided hundreds of hours serving the community as well as providing the club members with cultural refinement. The rest of the clubs are similar in their purpose and intent.

Each year new officers bring new blood and ideas into the clubs.

—Mark Kirkwood
Organizations Office Vice President

Editor's note: Kirkwood's responsibility as Organizations Vice President is to help clubs accomplish their objectives for the year and encourage them to follow the guidelines set by the Board of Trustees.

Letters to the editor

Wants Nixon comeback

Editor:
I feel that the editorial which was printed in The Universe on Thursday from former President Nixon was one of poor taste and ignorance on the subject.

Nixon was a man whose integrity and hard work helped this nation obtain the greatest foreign policy in the history of the United States. He was gutsy enough to pull American troops out of Vietnam and not listen to our power and money-hungry Congress.

The vicious and malicious attacks which were bestowed upon our former president during the time of Watergate and by this newspaper were and are both biased and based purely upon the emotions of the reporters.

Maybe if our current president possessed some of Nixon's qualities our dollar would be on a firmer ground abroad and the United States wouldn't be playing into the hands of the Russians (SALT 2), and the American people would have a say as to what our president does (giving our Panama Canal to the Panamanians).

I understand that you're probably against some of Nixon's actions as I am myself, but surely you're not so blind as to see that though Nixon had bad points, as we all do, his good points, integrity and desire for the good of the American people far outweighs those bad points. And that any political comeback by this man can only be for the good of this country.

—Sidney Holman
Altus, Oklahoma

Live Sermon Number One

Editor:
As President Kimball addressed us, he said that sermon number one must

be lived before sermon number two can be given. Were there those among us who felt that "the same old speech" was given Tuesday morning?

Did we perhaps seek some great spiritual insight on another church doctrine (such as the recent revelation on the Priesthood) instead of another admonition to live the code of honor?

The children of Israel had difficulty living the law of Moses, and accordingly many of them never did hear a "sermon number two." There is much yet to be revealed to us, but we deny ourselves of that blessing if we are rebellious and disobey the basic commandments.

Richard L. Evans once said that many people feel that the commandments should be rewritten because they are too strict and they are outdated. His reply was that they should not be rewritten; they should be read. This is just as applicable to the code of honor. Why rebel or argue or try to rationalize away what the code says? It is plain and specific—and we should man up to it.

Let us live worthy to receive sermon number two—plus sermons number three, four and more. Remember: If it's going to be it's up to me.

—Cliff Cummings
Oakton, Va.

Polygamy Criminal

Editor:
I write only to correct error. Michael Hicks' letter of Sept. 8, stated that "no law was ever passed in this nation making membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints criminal."

Article VI, Section 3 of the Idaho Constitution adopted in 1889 disfranchised any person who was a polygamist or who "teaches, advises,

counsels, aids, or encourages" any person to enter into polygamy. But it further provided that anyone who was a member of, or supported, aided, or encouraged any organization which taught polygamy was also banned from voting. The debates of the convention clearly show that the purpose of this section was to ban all Mormons from the electoral process. True, it was not a crime to be a member of the church so long as one did not try to exercise common rights of citizenship. To perform functions of citizenship was a crime for Mormons, Chinese, criminals, and the insane, and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld this provision in Davis v. Beason 133US333 (1890) when Brother Davis, a non-polygamist Latter-day Saint, tried to vote.

I suspect Hicks would be hard pressed to convince Idaho Mormons in 1890 that it was not criminal to be a Saint.

—Dennis L. Thompson
Professor of Public Policy

Hot chocolate or Liquid Plumber?

Editor:
I'm writing this note in case I die in my sleep tonight. You see, I drank a tankard of Cougar's hot chocolate this morning. I think they should change the name to "pipe sludge" or Liquid Plumber.

Seriously, I appreciate the very good food offered by food services. However, my instincts tell me that a serious research study could improve the quality in some areas that management may not be aware of. I know some students who would love to do a survey.

—Dennis G. Martin
Communications Faculty

Religion dominates at summit

Appropriate or not, the Camp I summit of Israeli Prime Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter become somewhat of a religious retreat.

President Carter started the thing by proposing the summit as men of three faiths worshipping same God and working for world peace. He also spoke of a religious bond with Begin and Sadat.

Before leaving Egypt, Sadat prayed for the blessings of Allah to be over the conference. Reiterating the religious bond, he said, "The summit will be a turning point, either leading to a settlement or to whatever God Almighty wishes."

Not wanting to be left out, I promised to bring all good will to the summit and alluding to the election of Pope John Paul I, said three leaders would go into a conclave until white smoke appearing signifying a peace agreement reached.

Considering the statements before the talks began, it was not surprising the first joint statement Camp David asked the world to for a successful summit. The modern disciples promised to put trust in God and seek His wisdom guidance.

The religious atmosphere surrounding the talks indicates the leaders realize some sort of divine intervention may be necessary in order to secure a lasting peace. The issue discussed at Camp David goes to the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict, straightforward negotiations between Sadat and Begin will solve the problems of Israeli-held Arab Palestinian territories and the division of Jerusalem. The rustic and infighting of the summit cannot be as serious as these issues.

Observers agree peace cannot be achieved in the Mideast until all lands have been recovered and security of Israel is guaranteed. It is to Carter, in his King Solomon role, to mediate such an agreement.

This may prove to be a difficult task to reach. Both Egypt and Israel have made concessions in search of lasting peace. Both countries, however, have made their final concessions. Further concessions by Israel, with her back to the sea, will seriously threaten national security. On the other hand, Egypt has lost face among Arab neighbors result of Sadat's peace initiative. Further concessions would only jeopordize Egypt's influence with other states.

Considering the issues at hand as well as the current disposition of Israel and Israel, the analogy of the David summit as religious retreat is sound. It may well take an act of faith for Carter, Sadat and Begin to negotiate a workable peace for the Middle East.

—Mark D. Job
Universe Editorial

No scripture support ERA

Editor:
Not being an authority on the subject, the purpose of this letter is to discuss the effects and ramifications of the Equal Rights Amendment, not a personal attack on the author or article referred to. It's purpose is to question Ms. Jan Tyler's (the author of the scriptures in support of opinion concerning the ERA).

After listening to various General Conference talks and reading several official statements from the Presidency printed in the CH News about the subject, I believe correct in assuming that the ERA and the First Presidency oppose passage of the ERA and its extension.

This fact would lead one to be that the Lord himself is also against passage, for "... whether by mine voice or by the voice of my servants is the same." (D & C 1:38)

It seems rather ironic that Ms. Tyler would use, in support of the issue, the word of the very Lord that opposes it.

—Dave P.
Las Vegas,

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the name, signature, home-town and local number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, all letters are subject to editing for space requirements. Preference will be given to letters that are 200 words or less. Few letters are limited to be considered. All letters should be brought to 535 ESW by 10 a.m. the day of publication, or they will be mailed. Editors are published Wednesdays and Fridays and editors' opinions do not reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessary those of BYU.